

Harvard Debaters Win Over McGill

Spanish NATO Question Under Discussion

In the first intercollegiate debate ever to be held in R.V.C. Harvard University on Friday defeated a highly rated McGill team.

Pat Vos and Jack Greenstein of McGill represented the affirmative side of the resolution "that Spain be admitted to NATO." Harvard's Jay Nussbaum and Frank Olson opposed the issue.

Speaking for the affirmative, Pat Vos stated that Spain was prepared to fight against Communism and her army would help the western defence effort. Any such help, she said, would aid the purpose for which NATO was set up.

The second affirmative speaker, Jack Greenstein introduced the

argument that, in the past, the western nations had used any ally who was prepared to aid them in the fight against a common foe. He mentioned the alliance with Russia in the 1st war against Germany as an example.

The speakers for the negative, Jay Nussbaum and Frank Olson, claimed that Spain in the NATO would be more of a liability than an asset.

They stated that Spain is a poor country, and that her armies are under-equipped. The money required to improve the situation could be used to better effect in other western countries. The negative also felt that the dictatorship of Spain would not be entirely acceptable in the Treaty Organization.

The judge for the debate was Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dean of the faculty of Arts and Science. In his remarks, Dr. Solin said that in two years of judging debates "this is the best I have attended."

Prom Tickets Still Available

With approximately \$1,240 collected in ticket sales for the McGill Prom, the Prom Committee says that it is looking forward to a hum-dinger of an affair.

"Since sales have reached three-quarters of last year's total in the conventionally slow first week of ticket buying, a record crowd is expected at the big party," said Terry Kern, in charge of sales for the extravaganza.

"There are still some good tables left to reserve," said one of the ticket sellers, "and of course there are several in the dark corners for those interested in silent conversation."

The dance, to be held on December fifth, will last from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Tickets are selling for \$3.50. The dress is semi-formal, meaning formal for the ladies and a choice among luxedos, tails and blazer and flannels for the boys.

The motif is "Rocket to the Moon," "the best thing to hit McGill since 1921..." a local science fiction addict babbled.

During this last week tickets will be sold at the Arts Building between the hours of 9.45 a.m. and 11.15 a.m. and at the Union and Engineering buildings between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Middlebury Win Loggers' Meet

Saturday afternoon, in the outset of winter's cold, the first college Woodsmanship Contests to be held in Canada were run off in the middle field.

Copping first place with wins in three events; felling, chopping and fire-lighting, was Middlebury College. Running a close second were McGill's Engineers, who won the splitting contest for a first in the intramural competition.

Sir George William's College came third, being speediest in the cross-cut. McGill Phys Eds held down fourth spot with a first in the water-bolling.

Fifth was MOC, and sixth was Arts and Science. Med II came seventh with a buck-sawing win, followed by Law, and in ninth place, Loyola.

Hugh Stevens, in charge of the Festival, said that it was an all round success.

World Events

Berlin.—The Communists cast a new pall over Berlin tonight with an all-out drive to stop shopping in East Berlin by West Berliners.

The order has been supplemented by a police campaign to confiscate any West Berlin goods that East Germans bring back with them.

Coming at the start of the Christmas season, the drive is reaching into thousands of homes.

United Nations, N. Y.—The fate of an Indian peace plan for Korea hung in the balance tonight even as a rallying point for the non-Communist members of the United Nations.

Reports from New Delhi said Prime Minister Nehru sent a revised version of the proposal to the Chinese Communists in a last minute attempt to swing them towards the plan which Russia has rejected outright.

Johannesburg.—A cyclone struck a negro settlement in suburban Johannesburg tonight, killing at least 10 persons and injuring more than 400.



(Photo by David LaTouche-Martlett)
SHOWN ABOVE IS MARRYIN' SAM—famed perpetrator of Dogpatch Shotgun marriages, uniting in unholy matrimony one blissful couple. They have chosen (?) the "two-bit" wedding. Weddings also come in "four-bit" and "six-bit" sizes.

SCOPE to Present Talks By Four Political Figures

'What My Party Stands For' Is Topic of Speeches

Prominent men from four of the Liberals—the Honourable James Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries; for the CCF—Mr. Donald C. MacDonald, National Treasurer, Education, and for the LPP—Mr. J. B. Salzborg, member of the Ontario legislature.

Atomic Employment Offered

Company Representatives Meet Interested Students This Week

Mr. G. W. Hatfield and Mr. S. E. Lipin of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited will visit McGill this Wednesday and Thursday to interview students interested in employment with the company.

In addition to full time employment for graduating students, the company is offering employment to students who are within one year of graduation. Engineers and honours chemists are needed.

"To engineers as well as scientists, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited offers careers in the development of atomic energy which cannot be obtained elsewhere in Canada," Mr. Hatfield said today.

The project was formerly operated by the National Research Council but the increasing industrial aspects of the project, and the growing view that large-scale industrial application of atomic energy was closer at hand than had been expected, made it desirable that the project become a separate organization. The project was

therefore formed into a Crown company last February.

Detailed information on the various activities of seven branches of the Industrial Operations Division will be given by Mr. Hatfield when he visits McGill. A large number of slides will be shown to give interested chemists and engineers an idea of the atomic energy project. Illustrated booklets will be distributed to students seeking employment.

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Fleming, the Liberal speaker, is a graduate of the University of Toronto and the Osgoode Hall Law School. He attained a brilliant record at Varsity, which he entered at the age of 16. Since graduation, he has practised law in Toronto. He was made King's Counsel in 1944, and is the author of a number of legal works. Fleming has been active in both local and national civil welfare work. An M.P. since 1948, he has twice been a delegate to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference.

The speaker representing the Liberal party is at present a member of the Cabinet. Minister of Fisheries James Sinclair is a graduate engineer. During World War II, he served with the RCAF. He has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, and has in the past been a member of the House of Commons. At one time he held the position of Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Finance.

Donald C. MacDonald, speaker for the CCF did not officially start his political career until 1946. A graduate of Queens, where he took his M.A., MacDonald has been at various times a teacher in Ontario, a member of the staff of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Mass Marriages

Sadie Hawkins Day Celebrated At McGill In Traditional Style

Music, romance, and whirling skirts and blue jeans celebrated Sadie Hawkins Day. To the music of Harry Garber's Keynotes they squaredanced. To the solemn tones of Marryin' Sam's sermons they married.

Most girls were not content until they received an official marriage licence. Their motto: "Once we got 'em, we keep 'em!" The dancing was so strenuous that prospective husbands, too tired out to protest, accepted their fate meekly. Peter Hall, officiating as Marryin' Sam, was kept busy throughout the evening performing two bit, four bit, and six bit weddings.

In the special six bit wedding, the groom lay down on a bench while the bride sat on his chest preventing his escape. Puffing at a large cigar, she promised to protect and cherish and, cigar still in mouth, embraced her beloved. Photographers were on hand to enshrine in film the memorable occasion, and, though in general the men wore disgruntled expressions, love triumphed. It was noticed that more use was later made of Kissin' Rock than of Suicide Cliff.

One of the evening's main attractions was Ellen Thomas twirling her flaming baton. Other features were duck hunters with crickets on their shoulders, bunny rabbits dancing, and finally the giving out of the prizes. Christine Poznanska, in charge of the dance, gave the prize of 10 cigars for the best costume to Wolf Gal.

Her grand entrance assured the success of The Saint Andrew's Ball. It was said that she must have Scottish blood, though she blanched at the sight of the Haggis, perhaps she thought it contained a remote ancestor.

Miss Objective but Set Record In Combined Charities Donations

Placement Service Annual Report Out

The fifth Annual Report of the McGill Placement Service was made public last night. The report summarizes not only the activities of the Service for the past year, but gives an account of the work of the organization since its inception in 1947.

The Placement Service was formed in 1947, when it was felt that the successful placement of graduates and undergraduates was a matter vital to the University. It was sponsored jointly by the University and the Graduate Society. It has now become a strong organization with committees throughout the country backed by the graduate groups.

Part-time employment enables many students to continue their studies who could not do so without it. During the past five years, 14,000 part-time jobs have been provided. On the average, 1,000 students register for part time work each year. In addition to this, 1,300 registrations were handled for summer employment.

The placement of graduates is the first responsibility of the Place-

ment Service. Of the 2,482 registrations received during the past five years, 906 were placed directly in permanent employment. The number of employer visits has increased steadily from 39 in 1948 to 95 in 1952.

Considerable service has been rendered in connection with the placement of older graduates who desire a change of job. Other groups such as wives of students, new Canadians, and graduates of other universities have also been assisted.

Greek Drama at McGill

English Department to Produce Euripides' Drama 'Hippolytus'

Under the auspices of the English Department, Professor S. W. Porter will produce and direct "Hippolytus," by Euripides, to be presented in Moyse Hall on March 12 and 13, 1953. Although daily rehearsals will not be called until the second week in February, Mr. Porter plans to cast the play in December, in order to give the actors time to assimilate their roles before intensive work begins.

Preliminary readings will be held in Moyse Hall on Wednesday and Friday, December 3 and 5, from 2 to 3 o'clock. Applicants who cannot come at that hour should notify Mr. Porter, who will arrange an evening reading in the Dramatic Production Workshop.

Arnold Speaks at LPP Club Stresses Crime Comic Evil

The importance of crime and sex comics was the subject of Mr. Arnold, guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of the LPP club. Mr. Arnold attended McGill University, majoring in Economics and Political Science. In 1938, his graduating

Plumbing Publicity

EUS Campaign to Publicize Engineering Institute of Canada

A talk by Mr. C. A. Morrison, Vice President of the Canadian General Electric Company, movies, and a dance at the Windsor Hotel, will highlight a drive by the Engineering Undergraduate Society to inform students of the McGill campus about the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Mr. Morrison, comes down to address the E.I.C. in Montreal on Monday, but has offered to stay over an extra day to talk to Engineering students on "The Engineer in Industry." The talk will be from 1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. on Tuesday.

At the same time on Wednesday two documentary movies will be shown. These are: "A Harbour Goes to France," which describes the famous "Mulberry" harbours which were floated over for the invasion of Normandie, and

"Tacoma Bridge," showing the ill-fated suspension bridge of that name. Both of these films are from the E.I.C. Library.

Ending "E.I.C. Week," will be an informal dance at the Windsor Hotel, on Friday December 5. This, the 8th Annual Dance of the Junior Section of the Montreal Branch of the E.I.C., will feature continuous dancing with the orchestra of Jose de Costa. Although the regular price of tickets is \$3.50, Engineering Students are being admitted for only \$1.

The aim of the whole program, is to attract new members to the Institute. It is primarily directed towards students in their first year.

The Engineering Institute of Canada is a professional society, of which all classes of Engineers are members, whether their specialty is Mechanical, Electrical, or Civil Engineering.

It possesses a technical library of over 15,000 volumes, which is open to all members, and also puts out The Engineering Journal, which features articles on developments and achievements in various fields of Engineering. As well as getting this publication regularly, members of the E.I.C. can subscribe to the journals of any other Engineering Society at membership rates.

Information about the Institute will be on display at tables in the lobby of the Engineering Building from 1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. throughout the week. At these tables also, students will be able to apply for membership. Student membership fees amount to \$3.00 a year.

Red and White Revue will hold casting for singers and actors only tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

All who have auditioned in these lines are asked to attend. Anyone else who has not yet auditioned but who is interested in appearing in the show is also welcome.

Reach Two-thirds Mark In Net Totals

The total amount collected in the recent Combined Charities appeal at McGill was \$3,938.70. It was announced early last night by Norman Lupovitch — Co-Treasurer of the Combined Charities.

This total, though considerably short of \$5,000 objective, sets a new record for money collected in this annual appeal. Most of it (\$2,778.70) was collected by the canvassers, who approached as many as possible of the students of McGill personally. The dance added \$1,110 to

the total, and the Variety Talent Show added another \$50.

Expenses amounted to \$714.93 — mostly incurred in the football dance, so that the amount left to be distributed among the various charities comes to \$3,223.77.

The only faculty to reach their objective was the Faculty of Divinity, who raised \$31.33, or 101 per cent of their objective. The objectives for each faculty, set by the Combined Charities, were based on the registration in the faculties, and amounted to a dollar a head.

The largest amount of money, as well as the best percentage record among the larger faculties, was chalked up by Arts and Science, who collected \$1,291.95 or 79 per cent. Next came Commerce with \$281.52 or 59 per cent, Engineering \$896.38 or 51 per cent; Medicine \$176.35, followed by Douglas Hall with \$16.15, and Wilson Hall with \$40.53. The Women's Union contributed \$64.

The Women's fraternities led by Kappa Alpha Theta with \$43.40; next came Alpha Omicron Pi with \$23 and Delta Phi Epsilon with \$33.55.

The executive of the Combined Charities said that in their opinion the venture had been extremely successful, considering that this was the first year that the canvassing system had been in effect.

ASUS To Hold Professors Tea

Students will have the opportunity of meeting their professors Tuesday at 4 p.m. at a Professors' Tea to be held in the Union Lounge.

The Tea, an annual event, is sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. This year, in order to boost attendance to a maximum, it is being held during the week not, as has been the custom, on Sunday. Tea and pastry will be served by the executive of the ASUS. It is hoped as many students as possible will be able to attend.

The following professors have been invited. Dr. Roscoe, Professor Adair, Dr. Westley, Professor Lunnay, Dr. Berrill, Dr. Stanley, Professor Pratt, Dr. Fieldhouse, Dr. Culliton, Dr. Files and Professor Fried.

Hypnotist to Appear

Dr. Morton Coming Wednesday Sponsored by Psychology Club

Hypnotism and psychosomatic medicine will be the topic of discussion at the lecture and demonstration to be given on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at McGill University, by Dr. Robert Morton.

While better known to most people as "The Great Morton", Dr. Morton has consented to appear at school under the auspices of the McGill Psychology Club. The evening will be devoted mainly to a discussion of hypnotism and hypnotic effects illustrated by practical demonstrations with volunteers from the audience.

The evening is intended to be both instructional and entertaining, and critics generally agree that there are few people alive today who are better capable of performing either of these tasks. As an instructor, Dr. Morton has obtained his diploma from the Los Angeles Institute of Hypno-therapy, a Ph.D. in philosophy, and has a long string of lectures and demonstrations behind him. Dr. Morton also has practised hypno-therapy (the curing of disorders through hypnosis) of functional disorders such as paralysis, stuttering, and so on.

As an entertainer, Dr. Morton (or The Great Morton) needs no introduction. Here in Montreal, he has set an all time attendance record while at the Gesu Theatre, and recently played to capacity houses at the Seville Theatre. In fact the demand was so great at that time

that he has been asked to return, and will be opening this Thursday at the Seville. Dr. Morton has set attendance records in Toronto and Boston, as well as playing to full

houses everywhere he has gone, from Yellowknife to New York City.

The Psychology Club who are sponsoring this lecture-demonstration invite all interested students to attend, on Wednesday evening, for which there will be no charge. Final arrangements are being drawn up for the exact time and place, and the announcement will appear in tomorrow's Daily.



Dr. Morton . . .

Music Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Polomen Lose to Toronto in First Playoff Game

Indians Take Opener From Bishop's 62-58

By MORRIS SHOHET

A shaky McGill hoop quintet made their intermediate league debut last Saturday afternoon and managed to edge out a purple clad fighting Bishop's crew 62-58, before a cheering crowd at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. The Indians were behind at half time 26-24 but came back strong in the second half to walk off with the honors.

The clash gave coach "Smiley" Wilson a good idea of what his boys can do under fire. From the smile of approval that lit up his face as he watched his Braves scramble for the ball, we may assume that he has big plans for his powerhouse. A polishing and re-touching job will have to come first, though, as the club also exhibited a few rough edges.

McGill failed to roll in the opening minutes of play. They relied on a fast breakaway to garner them points but poor passing on the play fouled them up and they missed numerous scoring opportunities.

Bishop's, though slower moving, held on to the ball, shooting only

when sure. They proved to be the masters under the backboards and bothered McGill with corner shots fired with deadly accuracy.

The Indians' Lou Gordon started the scoring with a foul shot good for one point. Gordon proved to be a hard little scrapper who got in the hair of the opponents continuously. His marksmanship was just as valuable as he racked up 11 points for the locals.

McGill's Russell was the top scorer of the day. He ticked off 18 points and was a tremendous performer all afternoon. John Abbott came behind Russell as he contributed 14 points towards Bishop's 58. The lanky blond Lennoxvillian displayed a one-handed that rarely failed to echo the familiar swish.

At half time the McGillians marched to their dressing room trailing by two points. They came on after the intermission with a change of tactics that threw off the visitors.

Close checking became their battle cry. They stole the ball from the hands of their unwary opposition time and again to score on easy lay-up shots.

They pulled ahead and led at three-quarter time 44-38. Their big headache came from Bishop's giant Sam Purdy. The big fellow pulled in rebound after rebound and gave his teammates ample opportunities to score. But Purdy's supreme efforts were of no avail as McGill stayed ahead and won.



TAKING ONE OF THE MANY FUTILE SHOTS in Saturday's water polo tilt against Varsity is Bill Manning, left wing forward, formerly of the Barba-

dos National team. McGill took 44 shots on goal to Varsity's nine, but the final score (17-9) was hardly indicative of this seemingly well-balanced battle.

VARSITY SHOWS STRENGTH TROUNCING MCGILL SQUAD 17-9

By JOHN J. JONAS

Displaying a precision-like accuracy and near-perfect teamwork, the Varsity Senior polo squad soundly trounced McGill's best by the score of 17-9, Saturday afternoon in the Currie Memorial pool.

The boys from the Blue and White played a brand of ball which was a marvel to behold. Noticeably absent from that team of experts was any tendency to exhibitionism or stalling on the part of one man. Everyone except the goalie and three defensemen took part in the scoring.

A standout for the Red and White was rover Robbie Cook, who beat his experienced opponents to the ball every face-off save one. Cook outswam Varsity's highly-touted Stipitec with unflagging vigor throughout the match, and proved the visitors to be underdogs as far as conditioning, anyway.

At the end of the second quarter it was 9-5 and the three-quarter point saw the defending champs ahead by 12-6.

So what does all this boil down to? The Queen City gang won their away game with a margin of eight goals. It is almost inconceivable to picture Ashton's men retreating with a vengeance strong enough to turn the tables in the oddly-constructed Hart House pool. So the Trophy is probably theirs for another year. Stranger things (Continued on Page 4)

Red Hoopsters Beat Mac 24-20

In Saturday's game at MacDonald College the Junior Basketball team managed to fool the hard fighting "Green and Gold" team for a narrow 24-20 victory.

After a few minutes of play MacDonald scored the first basket but their lead was shortlived as McGill, taking advantage of a series of fouls by the St. Anne's crew, pulled ahead and finished the first quarter with the count 7-2 in their favor.

In the second quarter action slowed down considerably, but McGill retained their lead and at half time the score stood at 10-6.

As the third quarter got under way, the McGill forwards, led by Lis Lobell, Joan McCormick and Norma Esar shot 11 points through the hoop while the fine defence set up by the McGill guards restrained the driving attempts of the MacDonald forces. With one quarter remaining McGill held a commanding 21-11 lead.

MacDonald's persistence paid off in the final quarter, however, as they came to within hailing distance of McGill, but the fine display of shooting by Lis Lobell, who led McGill with a total of 12 points, kept the Red and White four points ahead for the final score of 24-20.

MacDonald College displayed some keen teamwork and swift accurate passing. Although the defence line of McGill was limited, their superior tactics combined with the well-aimed shots of the forwards, won-out in the end.

The Juniors will play their next game against Marlborough at McGill on Thursday night, December 4.

The Senior red team plays Mount Royal at 7:30 p.m. Monday night.

Sports Menu

GAMES TODAY BASKETBALL
Dec. 1st
7:15 p.m. Court 1—Law vs. Denis.
Court 2—Big Reds vs. Dawson.
Court 3—Med. 1 vs. Wilson Hall.
Court 4—Com 'B' vs. Eng. 1.
8:00 p.m. Court 1—Med. 4 vs. Combines.
Court 2—Com. 'A' vs. McG. Daily.
Court 3—Cougars vs. Arch.
Court 4—Med. 3 vs. Divinity.
8:45 p.m. Court 1—Big Reds vs. Com. 'A'.
Court 2—Crimson Tide vs. Trojans.
Court 3—Rens vs. Phys. Ed.
Court 4—Eng. 2 'M' vs. Nuzzlers.

GAMES TUESDAY FLOOR HOCKEY
5:30 p.m. Grunty vs. Chapeau (Small Gym).
VOLLEYBALL
1:00 p.m.
Court 1—Vikings vs. Arch.
Court 2—Athenians vs. Denis 1.
Court 3—Med. 1 'B' vs. Red Raiders.
Court 4—Med. 3 vs. Big Red.
Court 5—Commerce vs. Scarlets.

SQUASH NOTICE
Final Squash Matches will be held on Monday, Dec. 1st at 6:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS
Very important meeting of the Gymnastic team on Monday, at 5:30 p.m. in the East Gym.

Pugs Prep For Elimination Matches

Another six bout boxing preliminary will be held on Dec. 6 and being eliminations, all the boxers will be out to show their skill at the intricate and strategic sport.

As usual, the competition will be held in the B.W. & F. quarters of the Currie Gym and should last the 60 minutes between 2 and 3 p.m.

The chief attraction will be the match between heavyweight champ Jim Miller and Martin Puhvel. This will be this year's first public appearance of the mighty Miller.

Another feature bout will be the tussle between Eric Tucker and one of the better team veterans. Last week Tucker showed the 25 or so onlookers that he was the type of boxer who doesn't depend on slugging, but rather outboxes his opponent by tricky footwork and speed of body motion.

Unlike most boxers of this type, however, Tucker has a deadly punch and could take a lot of beating.

To quote Coach Bert Light, "Tucker is the best McGill prospect since the days when Bobby Irwin won the 147 pound championship."

Mentor Light wishes to repeat that all sportsmen, non-boxers as well, can take advantage of his callisthenic periods to get into shape. The team practices from 4-5:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the B.W. & F. room.

Grunts, Groans as Grapplers Start Grind

This season's first Athletic Night will feature the McGill Wrestling squad's debut for 1952-53. Their gallant matmen will be ready to maul their formidable opponents, Champlain College, come December 13th.

Champlain College managed to edge out McGill's contingent in a hotly-contested dual meet last year by coming through with two victories. The total results were so close that it was only Champlain's supremacy in the second meeting which gave them top honors.

The lineup of this year's club is not yet definite. The potential backbone of the Redmen representatives includes Tak Fugimagari, Paul Hughes and Don Menard. Fugimagari was an intercollegiate champ in 1950, but a bad knee forced him out of action last year. Hughes, ineligible in 1951 should prove a valuable asset this year.

Don Menard, a finalist in last year's Intercollegiate Championships will be out to take the laurels in his bracket.

Coach Mike Yuhaz is very interested in getting more fellows out for the club, as all nine places are by no means decided.

Varsity Co-eds Stroke Way To Swimming Championship

By BARBARA GOULD

Wait 'til next year is a familiar statement; one that becomes more frequently overheard at McGill as the years go by. Avid hockey enthusiasts have said it, football fans re-echoed it and now a new group has picked up the cry. The latest edition to the chorus is the Women's Swimming team.

On Saturday night another championship was carried back to Toronto University. It seems there is no limit to the powers existing within the walls of that institution, a long time rival of "Old McGill."

Coached by Winnie Baxter, the Varsity co-eds stroked their way to victory over second place McGill as the latter played host at the Currie pool to invading teams from Queen's, Western, Toronto and McMaster on the occasion of the Intercollegiate swim meet.

Enthusiastically watched by a crowd of some 400 spectators, parents, friends and students alike, the home team went down to defeat in a closely-contested match.

The final tally was Toronto 53, McGill 41, Queen's was third, Western fourth and McMaster last.

Two freshettes on the McGill line-up made a promising showing. Ornamental stylist Darryl Baxter and speed-star Dorothy Gretham were very much in evidence.

Veteran Jeanette Hatfield took top spot in the diving event, which was quite unusual in that Jeanette is a comparative novice in the competitive springboard. Last year she swam in the 50 yard freestyle entry.

An exhibition of ornamental swimming was displayed by Joan Orser, Dominion synchronized champ.

Toronto excelled in the freestyle and backstroke races. We might mention here that Varsity harbors the former Canadian backstroke champion and present holder of the record (34.4).

The only new record of the evening was set by the first place U. of T. co-eds in the 150 yard medley relay, as five seconds were chopped off the previous record of 1:43.6 to 1:43.1.

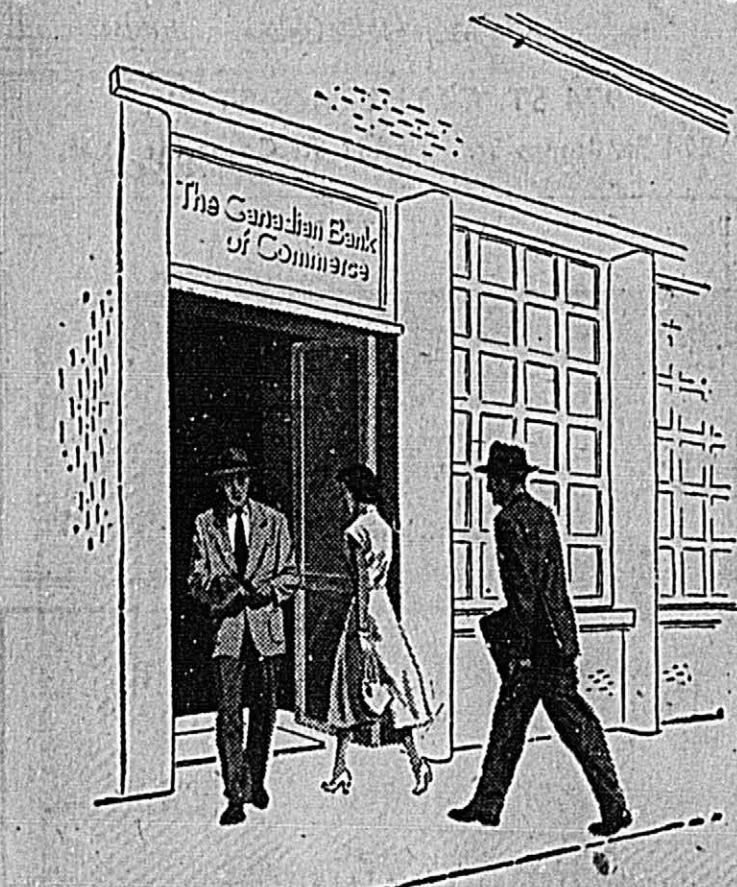
The results of the individual events are as follows:
50 yd. freestyle—Western, Toronto, Queen's.
50 yd. breaststroke—Toronto, Queen's, McGill (Beth Lindsay).

Synchronized figures—Queen's, McGill (Darryl Baxter), Toronto.
75 yd. individual medley—Western, Toronto, McGill (Dorothy Gretham).
Synchronized solo—Queen's Toronto, McGill (Darryl Baxter).
50 yd. backstroke—Toronto, McGill (Dorothy Gretham), McMaster.
Synchronized duet—McGill Lindsay (twins), Toronto, McMaster.
150 yd. medley relay—Toronto (New Record), McGill (Edith Townsend, Beth Lindsay, Alfreda Redgell), Western.
Diving—McGill (Jeanette Hatfield), Toronto, McGill Ann Connolly.
200 yd. freestyle relay—Toronto, McGill (Wendy Child, Sheila Lindsay, Dorothy Gretham, Jeanette Hatfield), Queen's.

This is the second consecutive year the Intercollegiate laurels have rested on the brow of the U. of T. Last year they copied the honors over runnerup McGill at Western. But who knows—wait till next year.

SPEED BOY
George Klein, Redmen halfback last year is also a well known as a basketball and track star. He placed third in the Canadian Junior Track Championships 100 yard dash several years ago.

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WOMEN VOTERS.

In the forthcoming elections on Wednesday, December 3rd, for the offices of:

Representative to the S.E.C.
1st Year Representative for M.W.S.A.A.
Red Wings
Members at Large to the Women's Union

WOMEN WILL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

Arts
Fine Arts
Library School
Science (common first year)

Foyer of the Arts Building.

Commerce

Women's Common Room of the Arts Building.

All other women will vote with the men at the Polls designated for their faculties—

EXCEPT GRADUATE NURSES AND PHYSIOTHERAPY
Who will vote Tuesday, December 2nd, between 12 noon & 2 p.m.
at Beatty Hall
and
School of Physical Education who will vote Tuesday, December 2nd between 12 noon and 2 p.m. at The Currie Gymnasium

ASUS PRESENTS...
CAMPUS CIRCLES
by Don Allen

Twenty more shopping days to Christmas. Eighteen more days of lectures and it's wide open spaces until January mid-term exams. Four more days and — if you'd believe publicity agents — half the campus is taking off for the Moon. But before the Artsmen or Science-type starts thinking about (a) pinning up the mistletoe, (b) shooting himself, or (c) donning the latest style space suit to fend off the rigors of interstellar flight, two members from ASUS offices grasp for their share of the limelight:

First a look at them, then back to things out of this world:

Class Balloting: Almost lost track of in the shuffle of candidates' publicity in campaigning for major campus posts are references to class elections in Arts and Science as in most other campus faculties. Often going by way of acclamation, these Class Posts nonetheless have a major function to serve.

In first, second and third years, class officers are often the idea men on the Faculty executive; offer suggestions in the interest of the students of their year. They gain insight into campus government organization; they themselves are at the helm of ASUS-sponsored campus events.

Fourth year class officers become "the permanent class executive," work with the Graduates' Society in keeping the class "in touch" in years after graduation. That may mean newsletters, reunions, class "spirit" — it's a vital part of the world-wide Society's work.

Vote wisely when you cast your "class" ballot: It can mean plenty more than "voting somebody into a job" if you choose the right person for the post.

PROFESSORS ARE HUMAN: Time and time again ASUS has demonstrated this fact in its informal "Professors' Teas" in the Union. The first of the current academic year is slated for 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Some of McGill's best-known

academic figures have been invited to be in attendance.

What happens? An informal "get acquainted" tea at which the student can, as the publicity man puts it, "meet with his professors in a somewhat more informal atmosphere than the University lecture room."

Both items we'd commend to the ASUS member's consideration. He'll find more specific details on the news pages of his Dailies. But while we're on the subject, that (free) food's usually pretty good at those Teas!

While Promoters concern themselves as to whether the Currie Gym lunar dancefloor is really to be coated with green cheese and campus science fiction addicts frown over the idea of a glowing lunar crater, we take time out to ask a question that we think deserves serious thought: What's happened to campus humor at McGill?

We'll offer a standing invitation: If any arts or science man can turn up with 500 words on campus life that seems good for a laugh and suitable for publication we'll gladly turn over Campus Circles for the week to see that he shares it with the campus.

Knowing traditional "student apathy" (in our beloved ASUS ranks as elsewhere) we'll put it in this way and make it a sort of a challenge: If nothing worthwhile turns up by next week from ASUS then the contest is open to the Engineers! Leave correspondence with George at the Tuck Shop addressed to ASUS.

If worse comes to worse, though, ASUS can always resurrect the anonymous Artsman of days gone by who, overwhelmed by campus football spirit, carved a college yell on an Arts Building desk:

"Poo Hoo Harvard
Poo Hoo Yale
We get our knowledge
Through the mail . . .
BLANK Correspondence School!
That is, if you'd call that humor."

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Professors Reinstated In Southern California

Berkeley, Cal.—(Exchange)—At the University of Southern California, the aftermath of the long and heady struggle over the University Regents' loyalty oath came Friday when the Board of Regents invited back the 17 professors and "other members of the faculty," who were dismissed in August, 1950, for refusing to sign the Regents' special oath.

However, if any of the professors invited to return do not wish to sign the Levering Act oath now required of all state employees he may resign "honorably," according to President Robert Gordon Sproul.

(The Levering act, originally passed in October, 1950, was written into the State constitution through passage of Proposition 6 on the Nov. 4 ballot this year. It superseded all previous loyalty oath declarations, including that of the Regents.)

Those who submit their resignations instead of returning must do so within 30 days, and will receive full retroactive and severance pay up to that date.

The professors were dismissed from the University after the Regents' meeting of Aug. 25, 1950.

Friday's action came via a resolution by Sproul instructing the Regents to "issue to each of the petitioners a letter of appointment to his post on the faculty of the University upon his taking the oath now required of all public employees by the Levering act."

Stanley Weigel, attorney for the 17 professors who challenged the right of the Regents to revoke their appointments in litigation initiated in September, 1950, said yesterday that he expects to correspond immediately with the professors, now in private business or holding teaching positions at various universities throughout the United States and Europe.

Scope—p. 1

Montreal Gazette. During the war he worked in naval intelligence, specializing in personnel educational work. MacDonald's political career began after his discharge from the navy in 1946, when he became a member of the research department of the national CCF office in Ottawa. Here, too, he specialized in educational work. In 1950 he was made National Treasurer and Organizer of the CCF.

Mr. J. B. Salzburg will speak for the LPP. Mr. Salzburg started his political career while he was very young, when he led the Toronto garment workers in their attempt to get a wage rise, better their living conditions, and obtain recognition for their union. He was a leader in the struggle to find jobs for the unemployed during the depression. In 1937 he was elected to the Toronto City Council, and in 1943 he became a member of the Ontario legislature, to which he has been re-elected four times. Now a mem-

ber of the National Executive of the LPP, Salzburg was the Labour Secretary of this organization at one time.

Arnold—p. 1

rupting and debasing Canadian culture and that the sale of such material should be stopped.

Mr. Arnold also accused Canadian radio of letting itself become dominated by mystery stories and soap operas from the United States.

Mr. Arnold suggested the concentrated effort of Canada to ban all crime and sex comics, and to give the greatest stimulation and aid possible to the development of an independent Canadian culture.

Varsity—p. 3

have happened. But that is not all. The Yugoslavs who form the backbone of the team are in first year Engineering. That means they will be around for a good five years. Moreover, one of their chums, who also played in the Olympics, is supposed to register at Varsity next fall.

Rumor has it that this guy is the last word in water polo netminders. What he can't do, can't be done. It is conceivable that unless the water polo picture here at McGill changes radically in the near future, the local fans will be cheering a cellar hugging club for the next few years.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

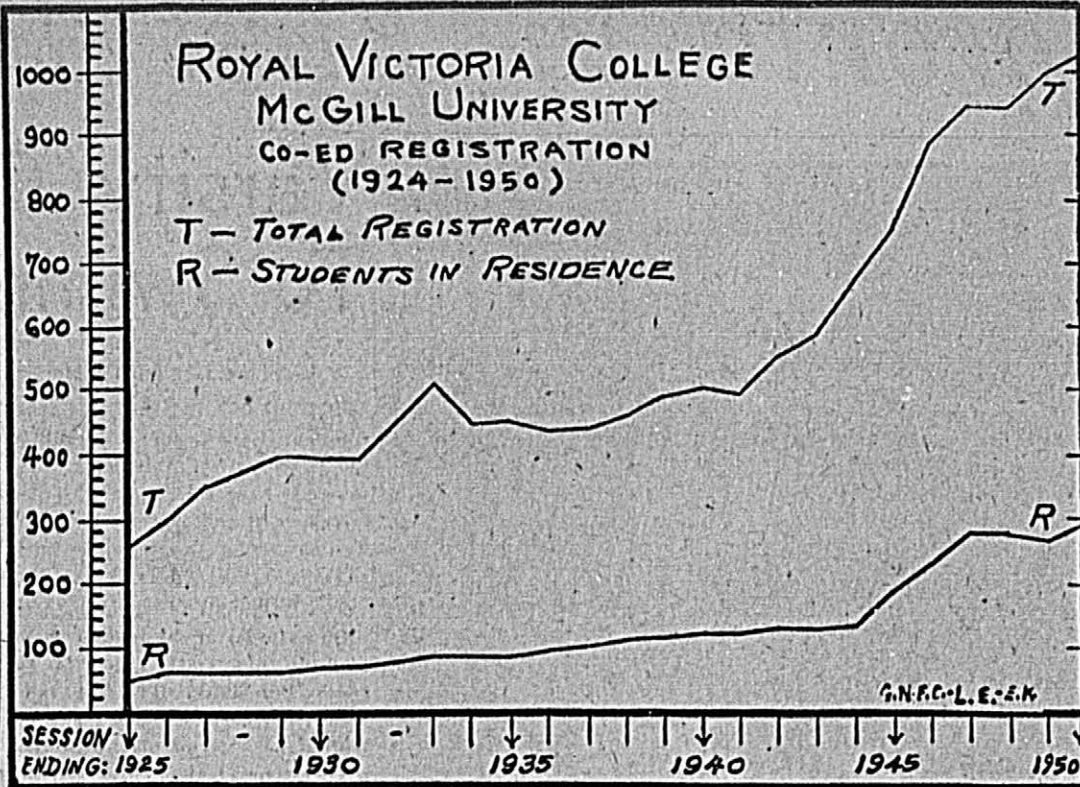
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

MOC—There will be a meeting of the MOC executive in the Union Salon, today at 1.00 p.m. All board members are asked to attend.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

THE LITERARY SOCIETY—A talk by E. FitzSimmons on Evelyn Waugh at 8.30 p.m., at 2020 Metcalfe Street, Apartment 12.

LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE—Second general meeting. French films, with commentary by Professor Launay of the French Department, will be shown. The president will outline forthcoming activities, and refreshments and dancing will close the evening. All prospective members invited. In the New Clubroom of the Union at 8.00 p.m. Admission free.



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Toronto Cannons

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — Two veterans of the battle of Louisbourg now stand behind the old observatory guarding the Toronto campus. These cannons now rest peacefully except when engineers tire of their "Skule cannon." But once these guns played an active role in the struggle between France and England for the mastery of Canada.

When the fortress of Louisbourg was besieged by the English under Wolfe, the citadel was defended by a strong force of French ships including "La Prudente" with her 74 guns. But the island battery in Cape Breton's harbor was captured by the British commander thus making it possible for the British ships to enter the harbor.

As a counter measure the French commander sank six of his largest vessels in the narrowest part of the harbor entrance to form a sunken barrier. Three of the five remaining ships were destroyed by fire leaving "La Prudente" and the "Blen Faisant," to be captured by the British. While being towed away, "La Prudente" caught on a sandbar during low tide and the British found it necessary to set the frigate afire.

The vessel sank and for over 150 years the cannons lay rusting in the mud at the bottom of Louisbourg Harbour.

In 1899 the steamer, "Fabiola," was salvaging a sunken steamship at the north of Louisbourg Harbour.

The captain of the ship saw something half-buried in the mud of the shallow water and sent divers down to investigate. The object proved to be a cannon and further examination of the area found the remains of an old frigate. It was the sunken "La Prudente."

It took a "Skuleman" to realize the possibilities involved in the possession of these historic relics. In 1901 an SPS grad, A. E. Shipley, heard of the discovery while in the area doing professional work and suggested to the University of Toronto Alumni Association that some of the cannons be purchased for the University. Enthusiasm for the plan ran high in the Arts and SPS classes of 1901 and the cannons were bought and set up at the rear of the old observatory, facing Queen's Park.

But the cannons were not destined to remain silent. In 1943 some spirited skulemen set out to loosen the plugs silencing the guns. The work went on for several weeks under cover of darkness and by the time the traditional "Skule Nite" was ready to take place, the whole scheme was completed. An alarm clock and the use of complicated wiring set off the charges and during the Skule Dinner the blast rocked the campus.

The cannons were plugged up again and they remained silent for another eight years when the "spirited Engineers" again fired the cannons last year. The Hart House cannons are silent again but who knows for how long?

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A pair of almost new ski boots. Size 11. Price \$10.

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Music Events Reviewed

By IVAN ARON

Several musical events took place during the past week, emphasizing the need for some sort of coordination between Montreal impresarios to keep concert-goers from being run ragged one week and left with nothing to do the next.

Tuesday evening's all-Brahm concert by the Elgar Choir is reviewed at the end of this article.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights Les Concerts Symphoniques held forth at Plateau Hall. Following Weber's Freischütz Overture, Mac-tro Otto Klemperer performed a highly unusual feat. His performance of Tchaikovsky's Pathétique symphony caused considerable discussion among people who normally dismiss this work with a shrug or murmur of disgusted superiority.

Klemperer's treatment made sections of the symphony seem completely new and unfamiliar. The high-tensioned emotionalism, the furious outbursts of Russian passion were ruthlessly subdued. This was a very lean, trimmed version. There was a deep probing and search for meaning below the surface.

Now this is the manner which has made Klemperer so noted for his performance of Beethoven. Beethoven should be dwelt on. In a passage where every single note has meaning, this sort of careful, loving and very intense scrutiny pays rich rewards. But there isn't enough below the surface in Tchaikovsky. If the pace is once allowed to drag, the effect is lost. The important thing is to keep moving, as with a bicyclist who loses his balance if he goes too slowly.

Atoneum was made with an excellent rendition of Debussy's "La Mer" and a superb performance of Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration."

The Ballet Theatre paid its annual visit to Her Majesties' all week. This is the only group visiting Montreal in recent years to feature American works, together with a classic repertoire. They seem to be losing their grip on the latter, and a tightening up of the artistic direction is called for. It is a delicate matter, at best, to mix two styles of dancing in one company. Unfortunately these dancers some-

times fail to keep them apart as in "Swan Lake," where the four Cygnets appeared to be square-dancing.

Rodeo" wears well and is still loads of fun. I unfortunately missed the new Agnes DeMille ballet "The Harvest According".

Of the ballets I saw, I most enjoyed "The Skaters". The Frederic Ashton choreography is rather better than most modern works, and all roles were wonderfully danced. The costumes and set by Cecil Beaton are a delight. Featured soloist here was Eric Braun who was outstanding. He was also extremely good as Tili Eutenspeigle in "The Bluebird" and Pas de Deux in "Aurora's Wedding".

Last Tuesday Montreal's music lovers were treated to an extraordinary concert. The Elgar Choir, under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, presented three great choral works by Brahms.

Mr. Mitchell led the soloists and choir skillfully through the difficult parts of Requiem, Alto Rhapsody and Triumphal, but careful singing alone could not compensate completely for the lack of an orchestra, which was felt throughout the evening. In spite of this deficiency, however, the concert proved highly interesting, especially as regards the program, which consisted of very fine but unfortunately seldom heard music.

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ENGINEERS AND CHEMISTS

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited has attractive openings in Industrial Operations for graduates with a good academic standing in Chemistry or one of the following engineering fields: Chemical, Physics, Mechanical and Electrical. Interesting work on Plant Operation, Pilot Plant and Development Work, Plant Instrumentation—both Electronic and Process, Mechanical Maintenance, Chemical Control, Chemical Plant Design and Mechanical Design.

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We also invite applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates.

Interested students please arrange through Director of the University Placement Service, to see our representative who will visit this University on December 2 and 3, 1952.

Unbiased Broadcasting

Ukrainian Students Visit CBC, See Voice of Canada in Action

McGill's Ukrainian Students Club, last week sponsored a tour to the C.B.C. studios. The group, guided by Mr. Panchuk, head of the Ukrainian Division of the Voice of Canada, devoted most of their time to the Ukrainian Division. Aimed to counteract Communist distortion of democratic ideology, to stress the advantages of Canadian intellectual freedom, to send unbiased information of world events, and to provide reports and commentaries on Ukrainian life in Canada, the program is broadcast daily to Ukrainians behind the Iron curtain.

The group was able to hear recordings of typical broadcasts as well as several speeches by distinguished Canadian personalities.

In one of these the Hon. L. B. Pearson stated that Ukrainian settlers and their descendants form one of the largest national groups in Canada and that they have made an important contribution to our cultural heritage.

Dr. Simpson, head of the history department at the University of Saskatchewan, gave an account of

the contribution Ukrainians have made to that province.

Dr. Gillson, president of the University of Manitoba, said that: "By preserving the customs of the Old Country, Ukrainians have added to the richness and content of the lives of all Canadians in Manitoba . . . With this in mind it is not surprising that four years ago the University of Manitoba established a new department of Slavic Studies."

Before the tour ended, students were able to send over the air their personal messages and greetings to the Ukrainian students behind the Iron curtain.

the end, when true love and culture triumph, you really don't notice the lack of novelty in the romantic plot. For, Elaine Samit comes up with a pleasant voice, and Lenny Rosen produces a good acting job to bolster a weakly-written part.

MAZLETOVS TO:

Sarah, the dummy who played herself.

Lenore Schwartzman, property mistress and mother of Sarah.

Stage manager Jack Shayne and his crew.

The lighting crew and their bouncing spotlight which missed quite a bit of the show.

The orchestra.

Produced by Bernie Rothman. Directed by Ken Rosenberg.

Stars and Stripes—p. 2

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Hellenic Club Holds Dance

The annual Hellenic Ball is to be held this year on December 12, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The event, which has been well attended in previous years, will be under the patronage of His Excellency the Ambassador of Greece to Canada.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps, Mayor Houde, and representatives of the faculty and student government have also been invited.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Jose de Costa and dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. The program will include Greek folk dancers wearing full traditional costumes. The committee is also making arrangements to have a well known artist on stage.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at the Union and the Engineering building. The special price to students is \$5.00 per couple. The demand is expected to be high because of the large number of sales which have already been made outside the University.

BY-ELECTION

Nominations are called for the following office:

SECRETARY OF THE MCGILL UNION

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the McGill Union.

The term of office will run until 30th June, 1953.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 o'clock noon, Wednesday, December 3rd, 1952.

No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, December 16th, 1952.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

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